

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Tacoma News

It was decided at the meeting of the Silent Glad Hand Club, on Saturday evening, May 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, that, until we secure a hall—which will probably be next fall—the monthly meetings of the club will be held at Mrs. Seeleys, "Tourist Hotel," on the third Saturday evening of the month—the latter place being more convenient for the purpose, although to reach the house, one must climb up a steep hill to the top. It is on the South Tacoma car line. Get off on Ferry Street and climb the hill.

A great number of men were laid off from work at the Northern Pacific car shops in South Tacoma some time ago. Among them was Mr. Huffman. Thus, his wife's plan of securing a pass and going to St. Louis on her annual visit to her two children, was shattered. Mr. Huffman went to Portland, Ore., on April 26th, where he secured work in the same capacity, at the Railroad shops there. He reports that he likes Portland and its deaf people.

A visitor at our last S. G. H. Club meeting was Mr. Howard Wardin, a young hearing man, who became very much interested in the deaf through his friendship with a young deaf (oralist) fellow-student at the Stadium High School, James Scanlon by name.

Mr. Wardin is anxious to learn our signs, and thus enjoy intercourse with the deaf. He first appeared among us a month ago, when he attended a church service given by Dr. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Tacoma.

We were glad to see Mr. George Durrant, of Long Branch, at our last club meeting. Mr. Durrant does not appear among us very often for he is always busy on his parents' ranch at Long Branch—up Sound from Tacoma. One Sunday last summer he invited all the local deaf to spend the day on the ranch, and it was a day long to be remembered by those who went. As the ranch is some little way from the boat-landing all took their cars along on the ferry. Mr. Durrant's parents are hospitable people, and on this occasion nearly half a dozen chickens lost their heads—the feathered ones we mean—and there was an abundance of delicious apple cider and good eats from the garden for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burgett entertained at a party out at the Rowland ranch on Sunday, May 16th, in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of Seattle. The couple was presented with a gift by those present. Mrs. Burgett, before her marriage last fall, was housekeeper for Mr. Harris.

William, "the Conqueror," Rowland is a busy farmer, he always says he has no news for the JOURNAL, so we will just mention his name. He is red-headed and will fight to conquer! His deaf brother, Ernest, is our handsome young (unmarried) treasurer of the S. G. H. Club. Mrs. William Rowland still takes occasional trips to Seattle for medical treatment and, during her stay there enjoys many of the social activities of the deaf. But we have faith that she will not eventually decide that Seattle is preferable to Tacoma.

It's been a hard life for J. E. Wooldridge—cranking his old Ford. Now he is all smiles! for he traded that cranky car for a second-hand Ford coupe that is equipped with a starter!

While playing in the garden of his home with some children of the neighborhood recently, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker was accidentally hit on the head with a rake, cutting a slight gash. A doctor was called, who sewed up the wound which, we are glad to say, was not serious.

T. A. Cavanaugh is anticipating the arrival of his daughter from San Francisco soon, when he expects to rent a house in Puyallup, and his daughter will keep house for him. He also has a son, who is working somewhere outside of Tacoma.

Mr. Ralph Pickett lost his job a month ago and went to Seattle, where he secured work at a lumber

mill at Ballard, and he and his wife are now living in Ballard. We are sorry to see them go, but wish them good luck, and some day we hope they will return to Tacoma.

Mr. J. A. Key recently purchased a second-hand Ford sedan, and Mr. John H. Nilson taught him to drive it. The Nilsons now live in furnished housekeeping rooms about two blocks from Mr. and Mrs. Key, and the trio are enjoying companionship.

Mr. Nilson is still holding his job at the Tacoma Wholesale Grocery Company, as packer and shipper. He and his wife are very much pleased with our mild climate.

One of the greatest virtues of this moderation of the weather. No such extremes as in the East are possible here. Blessed by the moderate ocean breezes and always tempered by the waters of Puget Sound, this country is protected from the heat of the East by the snowcapped peaks of the Cascades. In the mildness of its climate, Puget Sound offers a beneficial contrast to the weather of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stuard entertained at a party, at their home in Puyallup, on Saturday evening, May 8th. Mrs. J. H. Nilson won the prize in a contest. A good time was had by those present.

Mrs. Emma Hutson and Miss Mabel Siegel called on Mrs. Maurice Miller recently. Mr. Miller happened to be home on one of his weekend visits from the Mountain View Sanatorium, where he has been since last December. He is allowed to visit his family about once in every three weeks. He says he is feeling better and gaining. The Millers have an attractive little home, which Maurice built himself, during off hours from work; but which is still unfinished, as he had to give up all work last fall when he became ill. One of the unusual features about the little house is a little playroom for their two children, a boy and a girl.

John "Rockefeller" Gerson has a hobby of building and selling houses. He is now at work on the basement of a new cottage that he expects to build on his lots adjoining his present home. The house is to be of Spanish pattern, and will contain all the latest modern features. It will be built of stucco. This will be third "house that Jack built." The first one, to which he took his bride, was sold some years ago. Here is an opportunity for some Eastern deaf to come and buy a brand new home direct from a deaf brother!

TACOMA BOOSTER,
May 27, 1926,

A WINNING FIGHT

One of our agents at the New York Branch since 1913 is Marcus L. Kenner, a deaf-mute. He has put \$300,000 insurance on our books, which he has personally written, and is showing signs of increasing success. He is 43 years old, married, has two hearing sons, the elder of which, 18, is a leading sophomore in New York University. He is past president of Manhattan Division No. 87, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, State Organizer National Association of the Deaf; and has led many other activities among the deaf during the past 25 years. He was appointed official interpreter for the deaf of New York City, on the National Draft Board during the war; he has been a notary public for the past 15 years, and devotes part of his time to printing, being owner of the Communal Printing Company.

"Deafness," he says in a note that he was kind enough to write the PIONEER, "is considered to be my chief obstacle. However, it has whetted my appetite, so to speak, and kindled a resolve to succeed in spite of it. My production is not spectacular, but I believe it has been steady and consistent—for a part-time man. My efforts have been mainly among my own kind—the deaf and hard of hearing. Take it from me, they can 'hear' sure enough, when our liberal contracts are presented, as is attested by the increasing number of applicants."

Mr. Kenner has put up a hard and winning fight—the details of which are mainly among my own kind—the deaf and hard of hearing. Take it from me, they can 'hear' sure enough, when our liberal contracts are presented, as is attested by the increasing number of applicants. —*New England Pilot.*

Akron, Ohio.

H. Purkisher is painting his house on Ruckel Road in Goodyear Heights. This time he chose dark maroon for the trimmings on his brick house.

Harvey Wilson and Louis Seinensohn are papering their houses on Lindell Street and Preston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy entertained the Rainbow Card Club to the 500 card game Friday night, at 738 Watson Street, after which the guests were treated to the rare desserts made by Mrs. Murphy. The first couple prize went to Mr. and Mrs. L. Seinensohn; the high man prize to F. A. Andrewjeski, the high lady to Mrs. H. Wilson, and the booby prizes to E. Ornberg and Mrs. C. Thompson.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. was closed down for three days for the observance of Memorial Day, and a large number of the deaf availed themselves of the opportunity to make long auto trips to nearby States.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne drove in their Dodge car to Niagara Falls to take in the sight-seeing at the great Falls.

Mr. Winfield Roller awarded a free trip and all expenses to Niagara Falls to the highest couple at the recent Gallaudet Alumni Club card party. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Robinson, who captured the coveted prize, were taken accordingly to Niagara Falls on the three days factory shut down. They returned Monday night and reported a fine time.

Mrs. Vesta Thomas, of Waynesburg, O., spent a week at the Hamerslys recently, helping with the house cleaning.

F. D. Hall, of Cleveland, was in Akron one Sunday recently, and the Akron air was evidently so fine that he overslept Monday morning, and missed the early train for Cleveland to be on his work, so he loitered around the deaf's favorite corner at Market and Goodyear Avenues, a good part of Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, of Cleveland, were calling on friends and relatives over the Memorial holidays.

I. X. Zitnik has been scouring all over Summit County and nearby counties for a best place to hold the annual Akron Division, No. 53, N. F. S. D., picnic, and in a short while he will announce the place. As there are 24 inland lakes within 20 miles of Akron, he is sparing no efforts to find the best place, since he is expecting some of the N. A. D. delegates to stop off here to see our picnic on the way to Washington.

We are sorry Bro. Meagher decided to pass us up with his "carload of N. A. D. delegates, but we will do our darn best to make so much factory smoke on the day his special car passes, some 20 miles south of Akron, that they will think a little of us.

Quite a large number of Akronites may drive in their cars to Washington convention, if they can get their vacations on that date. A recent ruling by the Goodyear that all vacations ought to be taken during the inventory period the last of June may upset the plans of many to go to Washington.

Jay Brown, who acquired a used Chandler Coach recently, had a load of passengers consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Miss Ella Berry and Chas. Weaver for Chicago.

Mrs. I. M. Robinson and son have returned from several months' stay in Florida, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt on their Orange and Alligator Farm, near Grant, Florida. As their legs and limbs are intact, Schmidt's alligators must be well tamed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holland left for an auto trip to Florida in their Buick Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele were in Cleveland Saturday night, attending the entertainment given by the Cleveland deaf in their new church. The Hamerslys also went along, taking Misses Laura York and Hazel Powell as their guests, and stayed over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stover.

Rev. Smielau and Rev. Smaltz were in Akron Sunday, May 20th, and gave a sermon in the St. Paul Episcopal Church in afternoon, and in the evening under the auspices of

the Akron Advance Society of the Deaf, Rev. Smielau gave a lecture on his trip through Yellowstone Park, after which he gave 50 color slides and 1500 feet of colored moving picture films about the wonders of the Yellowstone Park. All enjoyed the entertainment hugely and express a wish to go to see the famous park.

Mrs. Clifford Thompson was called home on account of the death of her aged father in Minnesota, and her two children went along for the summer stay in Minnesota.

George Von Barron and William Townsend are the latest additions to the long line of Akron deaf auto owners. Mr. Barron has a new Ford coupe. Mr. Townsend's is a used Dodge car.

Arthur Rassmussen's new Buick Sedan was delivered recently and he is now better prepared to buck his friends on the way to the N. A. D. convention through Akron's traffic.

F. Peard's house is fast nearing completion, and he expects to move his family in sometime in July. John M. Jacobson's house is already under roof and will soon be ready for plastering.

The deaf of Akron and vicinity were shocked Tuesday morning, May 25th, of the death of William Wizenewski, better known as Wm. Cherry by his own hands, with a 38 caliber revolver in the basement of his twin brother, John (Cherry) Wizenewski's house on Sobul Avenue. It is said he was brooded over ill health and a recent financial difficulty, that prompted him to take the fatal deed.

His body was taken to the Billows Undertaking, where his body was prepared for the funeral in evening, conducted by Rev. Smielau. His body was then shipped to Plymouth, Pennsylvania, for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Durian Howard, of Canton, were at the funeral of Wm. Cherry Tuesday evening.

Pennsylvania Silent Club, of Akron, cancelled their Strawberry festival to be held on the lawn of D. Wickline Saturday evening, out of respect for Wm. Cherry, who was one of their members.

Lake Gueaga is the likely place to be chosen for the joint picnic by the Silent Akron Auto Club and those from Cleveland on July 4th and 5th. Many are preparing to bring tents and their fur sleeping jackets to spend a night on the lake.

J. O. HAMERSLY.

Hanna's Talk at Deaf Meeting.

Mayor Hanna attended his quietest party last night.

He was the guest of the Syracuse Division 48, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at its annual banquet at Hotel Syracuse. Two hundred members of the society, intent on catching every word of his speech, watched intently.

With Miss Marion A. Doyle, interpreter, listening closely to his words, the mayor spoke slowly and apparently chose his words with extreme care.

"There are so many out-of-town visitors that I am not going to make a very long speech about Syracuse," he said, and the busy interpreting fingers flew. "But one of our chief rulers in Syracuse is courtesy. We have a monthly meeting of all department heads to discuss how the town can be run better."

"Some of our principal problems now are grade crossing elimination, the new boulevards to relieve traffic congestion, and schools. We're spending two and a quarter millions in the next 18 months on schools."

The mayor ended his talk with an observation that it would be a fine thing if the national society could be brought to Syracuse for its convention.

Frank C. Lee acted as toastmaster. The benediction was given by Rev. H. C. Merrill. President Roderick M. Brown delivered the address of the evening. Alex. L. Pach, New York city, representative of the national organization, was the guest of honor. Other speakers were J. F. Keller and Mrs. F. C. Lee. —*Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, May 30.*

Education—A debt due from present to future generations. —*George Peabody.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION, WASHINGTON

AUGUST 9-14, 1926

WOOLLY DOODLE.

Ma and I went to convention
Along with Uncle Tightwad,
And there we saw the N.A.D.'s
As thick as country fire-wood.

Chorus—

Woolly Doodle, keep it up,
With park and lawn and river,
Mind the music and the step,
With the flapper-girls be handy.

There I saw the Capitol
Atop crowned with Freedom stately,
Up those steps I climbed, climbed,
'Till my breath was gone completely.

There I saw the monument,
As high as daddy's windmill,
And every time I saw the top;
My neck was crook'd like Sam Hill.

And there I saw the old White House
With park and lawn and river,
Its marble columns were so big,
Samson could not make them quiver.

We saw our U. S. President
Walking with the crowd,
So solemn in his Sunday best
We almost cheered our loud.

On his head a stove-pipe hat,
The latest word in style,
So glossy black, we wondered if
It would reflect our smile.

The autos scared me so I ran,
Not stopped, as I remember,
Till Ma locked me safely in
My Uncle's little chamber.

Thus sayeth one returning home
after the Washington convention.
He is apparently impressed. The Local Committee wants it known that every possible effort has been made. Assurance of a great time is now beyond doubt. —Come on, all of you. It matters not how many, and whether your check book is good for a million or just enough cash to buy a geranium pot.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, let me prattle a bit. The straw-hats are blossoming. It is an unmistakable sign of the triennial assembly which soon meets in Washington, D. C. Our publicity soprano, the very honorable Reverend Henry Jeremiah Pulver, has been warbling. He tweaked violins. All was for enlightenment of public curiosity. He also did the kind laig Charleston. The Chairman would rather saw wood, but there are some pertinent comments due, and he joins in chorus.

The Program Committee is arranging an elaborate convention menu. A lump of five hundred U. S. greenbacks is set aside for the Reception and Grand Ball, Monday night. The frats sink as much on the Esday conclave, although the entertainment includes no wine bath. Preparations of unusual variety approach the goal with increasing zeal. At times, they were difficult, like a turtle trying to scratch its back. Nothing daunts your Washington friends. They pull together as one with a single purpose, on theory that sausage is as strongest as its weakest link.

The railroad provide special transportation facilities to Philadelphia with stop-over privilege at Washington. A thrill is yours truly. You could sleep in the different States over-night. Breakfast in one and dinner in another. The only inconvenience is when you test your muscle. —It is not always easy to open a car window, and sometimes requires a whole train crew to make it recede an inch.

In certain quarters, it was claimed that the District of Columbia boils in summer like a mud crater. Such accusation lacks substantial facts. There were more prostrations in other cities. Ask the weather man. He will vouch that the local climate has been modified ahead of the dry law. Early in August last year, the fifty thousand knights of the Kursed Kross Klan marched all day. Ambulances were idle. No discomfort was discernible until they lighted the fiery cross. A fiery thunder-storm came along, scattering them north, east, south and west.

The National Capital key is ready. It is a symbol of welcome and privilege. It does not imply that murder is allowed. The Local Committee expects no one attempts starting the Polish rebellion in Washington, the City Beautiful. Life is a funny thing. Crimes have been invented ever since Adam

swallowed the apple. Existence is a cut-throat creation unless you shake hands.

A word in time saves nine. Burglary and vagrancy are tabooed. In a case where deafness is concerned, a Justice of the Peace might not compromise on the fifty-fifty basis. Recently, a man was arrested for disorderly conduct, and pleading guilty, importuned that if given time for thinking, he would reform. The judge gave him sixty days.

Volumes have been written, and still the story of the great city remains untold. All the citizens should visit Washington. It must be felt by contact, it must be seen for an inspiration of the American soul. The princes and princesses come, why not you? The extraordinary chance is available. Stop, look and resolve. Take it, and you hit a bull in the eye. You will see the seven wonders—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

W. E. MARSHALL,
Chairman.

ANENT THE N. A. D.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD—Under the present rule the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf selects the convention city. Recently some JOURNAL correspondents have advocated a change that would take this right from the Executive Board and vest it entirely with the convention. I do not think the situation calls for any such change. The Executive Board is created by the convention and is amenable to its instructions. The Cleveland Convention instructed the Executive Board to call a special meeting at San Francisco, and the next regular meeting at Hartford, which was done. The Hartford Convention adjourned without having taken any action as to where the next meeting was to be held. Thus the selection was automatically left with the Executive Board. In due time the acceptance of the invitation from Detroit was announced. The Detroit Convention adjourned without having indicated its preference as to where the next convention should be held. Later on the Executive Board announced the invitation to meet at Atlanta. Precedents prior to Cleveland could be cited. Whether the meeting place was decided upon by the Convention or by the Executive Board, the present rule has worked to the quite general satisfaction notwithstanding. In the case of Washington it was not so much the fault of the rule as to the arbitrary manner in which the rule was applied.

THE PROXY VOTE PLAN—The present plan for voting by proxy is a vicious makeshift, because of the abuses which are possible under it. It is a sop thrown out to the stay-at-homes ostensibly to encourage them to keep up with the payments of their membership dues. In practice it is very doubtful if it ever attracted a single member into the Association or held one after having been enrolled. The mail vote plan, discarded at Detroit over my strenuous protest, was by far the most equitable plan thus far devised. The next best plan is the vote at convention without proxies, being allowed to meet at Atlanta. Proxies have been put a limit to the proxies a member may be permitted to use; restrict his proxies to his home state; confine proxies to life membership.

The manner in which proxy blanks have been distributed in the past, blocks of them to any members on request, should be discontinued. The Secretary-Treasurer should send each member, whose dues have been paid up to and beyond the convention period a filled out proxy certificate, the owner of which may transfer or not as he sees fit. Such a proxy certificate would be accepted on sight by the committee on credentials, and a tedious searching of records at convention thereby obviated. I made the foregoing suggestion to the Secretary-Treasurer some time ago, somewhat in detail, for what it may be worth under existing conditions.

JOINT MEETINGS OF THE N. A. D. AND THE N. F. S. D.—I have attended the last twelve conventions of the N. A. D. and five meetings of the Grand Division, N. F. S. D., and think I understand the objectives and temperaments of the respective organizations as well as any one. Obviously the plan is not feasible. The N. A. D. is an organization composed of voluntary convention membership, whose delegates pay their own expenses. Both sexes are admitted on an equal footing. The meetings are open to the public. It works for the betterment of the deaf in general along many lines. The N. F. S. D. is a secret fraternal organization for men only. The various Divisions send accredited delegates, expenses paid, whose business. And they have to work hard in Society along sick, accident, and death insurance lines. The delegates have plenty to do. They are required to attend strictly to business. And they have to work hard in order to complete the program with in the allotted time. There are recreational periods, but even these are often curtailed, owing to the pressure of business. The two organizations can do little more than to wish each other well. Many Nads are Frats and many Frats are Nads. The two organizations might meet in the same city during successive weeks. Suppose the Frats met in St. Louis one week and the Nads the week after. The Nads interested in the Frats Convention might come in time to take in Frats week. The Frats interested in the N. A. D. might stay a week longer. The two

weeks might be joined by a grand social affair. The organizations might help each other in the way of reduced railroad rates home. Whatever benefits may accrue from joint meetings, the prospects for holding such meetings are exceedingly remote.

DEAF BANDS AT CONVENTION—It has been proposed, by whom I do not know, to send the Illinois School band to Washington for N. A. D. week. The managing officer of the Illinois School has invited donations with which to finance the project. Owing to the size of the band, the distance to be traversed, and the length of stay in Washington, it is estimated that the cost will approximate \$2,500. And it will be worth it. The Washington Local Committee, of course, will not be able to provide the money. Nor will it come from the treasury of the N. A. D. It must be made up by voluntary contributions from friends and well wishers everywhere—something entirely feasible if sufficient interest is awakened beforehand. Up to the present time, the matter does not seem to have been given much publicity. As the one who first brought about the presence of a deaf band as a N. A. D. feature during convention week at Atlanta, and again at the Illinois State Convention at Rock Island, from whence it was only a step to the Frat Convention at St. Paul, and quite recently for the parade and cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new Gallaudet School in St. Louis, I am satisfied that the presence of a deaf band is a decided asset to the occasion. Conventions having the band features attract more attention, receive more newspaper publicity, more first page stuff, more illustrations. The publicity is appreciative, illuminative complimentary. There is more of it which the hand features than in ten similar gatherings without a band. The band is strictly in line with one of the cardinal objectives of the Association—"the education of the public as to the deaf." Aside from rendering good music, attracting the attention of the general public, and enlivening things about convention headquarters, the band gives a lot of satisfaction to many of the members who have more or less residual hearing or can feel the vibrations. The public is not fooled. There is nothing to conceal. If Atlanta, Rock Island, and St. Paul, had to do it all over again, they would prefer to have the band. Washington, Denver, and future conventions may profit by their example.

JAMES H. CLOUD.

Among the deaf visitors to this school of late were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fenton, of Oakland, Mr. W. W. Thomas of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMann of Los Angeles, Mr. W. E. Dean of Hollywood, Mr. J. O'Rourke of Boston, Mrs. H. Frank of Oakland, Miss Minnie Sowell of Fresno, Mrs. J. Leong (formerly Ada Young) of San Francisco, Misses Thelma Barnes and Bernice Moldrup, Mr. Wm. Patheal and Mr. M. Clinton of San Jose, Mr. Charles Pale, Mr. H. Stokes and Mr. D. Tilden. The Fentons have decided to settle down in San Diego in a few weeks. They praise San Diego as an ideal place for home-making. Mr. Thomas came from New York by way of the Panama Canal and stopped in Berkeley as the guest of Campells. He is an entertaining talker. He has gone homeward by boat to Vancouver and by rail across British Columbia to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. Dean and Mr. O'Rourke were busy visiting old friends and making new acquaintances. On his return Mr. O'Rourke will likely travel aboard with some of the relatives of his wife, deceased. Mrs. Frank returned from Los Angeles where she had spent some months. She said that Los Angeles was full of life in the deaf circles. She had to return to Oakland to secure a better-paying livelihood. During her stay in Berkeley, Miss Sowell tried to get a position in Oakland or San Francisco, but without success. She has gone back to Fresno to resume her work there. Mrs. Leong brought with her one of the cutest babies—mother and child both being attired in Chinese fashion. What an attractive sight! Misses Barnes and Moldrup enjoyed making visits to the Durham Hall folks from time to time. They have good jobs in San Francisco. Mr. Pale has been here more than once to see how his brother's broken ankle is getting on. He got work in a door and sash factory in Oakland as soon as he left Culver City. Messrs. Patheal and Clinton say that business will improve around San Jose as soon as fruit-picking and canning are in season. Mr. Stokes still works in the Shredded Wheat plant in Oakland. Tilden appears never to get tired of developing and exercising his skill in clay modelling because of his inexhaustible originality. —*Cal. News.*

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NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

In accordance with our annual custom, the issue of June 14th will be devoted to an illustrated edition, outlining the Commencement occurrences at the New York Institution (Fanwood). Correspondence in general, and news about the deaf in different localities, will be largely postponed or omitted. The succeeding issue will contain all the news about the deaf everywhere as usual. We hope our correspondents will observe the virtue of brevity, so that we can catch up with delayed news.

One of the most important phases of the education of the deaf—or of the hearing, for that matter—is comprised in the methods of character training.

Deaf boys are of the same human fibre as the average boy who can hear, and are in like manner influenced by surroundings. The environments of their homes and communities may vary, but the schools wherein they are educated should have wholesome recreations, games, pastimes, etc., that will stimulate only good and noble characteristics.

Native dispositions are quite varied among a large number of pupils, but all are modified or strengthened by precept and example, and rules that tend to restrain, but not to oppress.

After school life is over, and boys grown to manhood, it matters not how clever or skillful they may be, if they are not dependable and steady.

The industrious and truthful, the honest and careful, are sure to get along in the world.

The slipshod and cunning, who waste their time in futile explanations, are doomed to failure.

An essay written by one of this year's graduates of the Utah School for the Deaf, contains the following paragraph:—

"No cheat, no liar, and no thief can remain at West Point. If one ever plays crooked, the matter is reported to the upper classes who banish him from West Point because he does not belong to West Point or to 'The Spirit of Service.'"

Mrs. Mary L. Nelson (*nee Goodrich*) died at the Gallaudet Home, at Wappinger Falls, N. Y., on Saturday, June 5th, after a lingering illness. When a young woman, she was a teacher at the New York Institution (Fanwood). She was first married to Charles Newell, a clerk in the registered letter department of the New York City Post Office. After his demise, she married Mr. Wm. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, and the couple resided in Italy for many years. On Mr. Nelson's death, followed by adverse circumstances, she became a resident of the Gallaudet Home.

CHICAGO.

A demure deaf girl danced with Death, She danced with Death in glee; Light and airy, fearless fairy Fond, and fair to see.
In youthful grace she stepped and pranced With fearless face she dipped and danced And chuckled cheerfully.
The Newsweek took each muted motion— To show the film from sea to ocean.

Blowing a kiss in the face of Death, with the International Newsreel camera grinding pitilessly on, pretty 18 year old, orally-educated Jean Mack danced the Charleston on the narrow ledge of the roof 12 stories above Madison Street.

At that dizzy height atop the Hearst Building, May 27, happy little Jean was filmed as an advertisement for the Silver Jubilee of the N. F. S. D., and the film rushed to headquarters in New York by the first mail.

It took a full hour to expend all the footage contained in the reel on the camera. Here and there, all over the roof-ledge, danced Miss Mack, obedient to command as the cameraman tried various light-angles and various focus. Several times she went off-balance, threw her agile and powerful little body into quick contortions as she strove to regain her equilibrium; then smiled with that peculiar engaging smile of hers.

It proved a peach of a stunt. So amazing, in fact, that Morrison used up the entire reel on that one stunt, instead of dividing it among several other ideas. Towards the close we had Miss Gibbons waltz up to Miss Mack, help her down, congratulate her in dainty signs, then took several close-ups of the two lovely lassies joyously embracing as school-girls will.

The Silver Jubilee is over and done with. The committee in charge is taking a well-earned rest, before starting to prepare for the celebration of the 25th birthday of Number One, on November 6th. All except the luckless wight whose duty is to write-up the affair for publication. And, oh, how I dread it.

That Jubilee came up to the high traditions of Chicago Silendom in all respects, and will be properly detailed in the JOURNAL, in a separate column and in chapters. Attendance close to 1000. Paddy, Disz, Wondra, Perry, Kemp and the other prime movers of the matter, did themselves proud, and it will be a pleasure to detail their achievements.

A crowd of Chicagoans will board the Washburn train at 9 A.M., Thursday, June 17, for the alumni reunion at Jacksonville. Celebration of the 80th birthday of the Illinois School for the Deaf will occur during the reunion, which will be largely attended. Col. Oscar C. Smith has invited all former pupils to partake of free quarters and meals. The band will play, a splendid vaudeville program will be given, and a grand time is assured, President Mrs. Meagher states.

Miss Alice Donohue and Mrs. Fred Meinken engineered a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Laura Brashar at her flat May 15th. The guests gave her a handsome wrist-watch. Six tables of "500" and three of bunco—16 prizes in all. One table of bunco was for the kiddies, each kid getting some small prize—which meant each kid was satisfied and happy. What impressed us as very good judgment was the fact the kiddies were fed before the grown-ups got their meals—and anyone knowing the annoyance of having a hungry kid tugging at her dress, while she is trying to enjoy a jolly dinner, will see the point.

The Home Club gave a "surprise party" to Mrs. C. Shuttler May 14th, that was a distinct surprise for the surprisers—for when they got there they found Mrs. Shuttler had gone to town. The basement was the only place not locked, so thither they repaired and helped themselves to the refreshments they had brought with them until her return at 4:30, whereon they gave her a present and beat it.

Mrs. George Flick has returned from Baltimore after a visit for several weeks.

Jean, the little daughter of the George Schrivers, underwent an operation.

Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab returned from two weeks in Milwaukee, visiting her daughter, Grace. Another daughter, Beatrice, then took her to Champaign, to visit her birthplace. They stopped at the Kanakee asylum to see Mrs. Ansel Smith, who has been incarcerated there for five years, although not insane.

Mrs. Mary Miller and Padden gave a shower May 22d for Miss Cecilia Gordon, who will be married in Minneapolis June 20, to Hal Keesal—one of the Silver Jubilee committeemen.

Mrs. Walter Whitson is happy in the possession of a new Ford sedan, her old one having been stolen while standing in front of the Home several months ago.

Gus Hyman made an auto trip to Elkhardt.

John Borg married Miss Betty Snyder, recent pupil state school, in Jacksonville, late in May.

The Tulip club took its annual trip to the Dunes, May 31st.

Ten tables of "500" and one of bunco at All Angels' May 19th. The night was featured by Billy

O'Neil and Mrs. Morton Henry going 700 in the hole in one rubber.

The monthly members' meeting of the M. E. was held on the 28th, instead of the 29th, out of deference to the Silver Jubilee. The outstanding feature of the night was the appearance of the beloved wife of Pastor Hasenstab with *bobbed hair*.

That Country Carnival of Mrs. Joe Miller's, at the Sac May 22d, saw 105 pass the door. Those beloved Swedes were out in force—fully two dozen ex-Minnesotans—and they certainly gave the natives a treat.

Israel Zimmermann is back from a long sojourn working in the Detroit Ford plant; he has secured his old job here and will stay.

Charles Kemp left June 1st, for Rochester, N. Y., where he will attend the Golden Anniversary of the founding of that splendid school. The William Borinstein expects to leave to do likewise in a few days, also stopping to visit relatives in Buffalo.

The Willard Calkins camped one week each in Mokena, Ill., and Dumfries, Mich.

The Fred Youngs will motor in their Ford sedan to the June convention in Windsor, Canada.

Mrs. Jack Kondell (late Meta Hansman of the Wisconsin school faculty) was tendered a shower by Mrs. Young, May 27th. The baby is two months old, and is the idol of its grandmother, who is with the Kondells.

Mrs. Percival Hall, wife of the Gallaudet College president, finding the O. W. L. S. here take great interest in the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, sent an appreciated \$5.

The Silent A. C. business meetings will again be held on the first Friday nights each month, after a year's experiment with the first Saturday night idea.

Dates ahead: June 12—Bunco and "500" at both Sac and Pas. 17 to 20—Alumni reunion at Jacksonville. 19—Bunco, "500" "Oral 106" at All Angels' 26—Bunco, "500," dance, Sac for benefit of Sac baseball team. August 7—Nad Special leaves for Washington, with 100 silents aboard: are you coming?

THE MEAGHERS.

The Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington received an invitation to the Winchester, Va., High School graduation exercises, Miss Paulina Nicholson being one of the graduates. The Edingtons regret their inability to attend, due to the numerous N. A. D. activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak drove in their car to York, Va., Saturday, May 29th, and remained until Monday, May 31st. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott. They visited schoolmates while in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herdtfelder, of West Va., will take Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington in their auto to Frederick, Md., for the reunion of June 11th. Their friends hope the pleasant ride and country air will help Mr. Edington, who has not been very well, though he still attends his duties at the Government Printing Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Edington and Miss S. Gourley, one evening last week. Miss Gourley, who has been sick for some time, is on the road to recovery. She will take her vacation resting with relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Park (Maud Edington) has recently sold her two Capitol Heights lots at good prices.

Miss Violet Colby interpreted for the hearing guests at the Beckett-Caves wedding, June 2d, in Detroit.

Many friends here will be delighted to see Miss C. Krinitz, of Kendallville, Ind., here in August. She wrote she was coming. She is an ardent JOURNAL reader.

The Wallace Edingtons spent Decoration Day with their parents in Washington and then took their parents to see old friends in Arlington, Va., in the former's car.

Mrs. Albert F. Adams was taken to one of the hospitals some time ago. We hope she will recover very soon and be among us again.

The interior woodwork in the Edington home has been painted by Wallace Edington, who is an expert painter.

Do not forget the social for the benefit of the N. A. D. at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, June 16th. E. E. Bernsdorff will give a fine lecture.

Among Detroit deaf who are planning to attend the N. A. D. Convention in August are Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson and Eugene Rousseau.

Roy Culver Carpenter was in Washington calling on friends for a day, thence to New York. If he is in New York during August he will come to Washington to the Convention. We hope so!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire spent Decoration Day in Washington and enjoyed the hospitality of their friends.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.
515 Ingraham, N. W.

SEATTLE.

The evening of May 20th, Miss Emma Lajambe was married to Mr. Rex Oliver, at the home of the latter's parents in Everett. The ceremony was performed by the hearing minister of the Oliver family, questions and answers being in writing.

About forty were present, mostly relatives and close friends. A few deaf guests went from Seattle and a few from Everett attended. Miss Lajambe wore a beautiful gown of rose-colored silk, and was attended by Miss Lina Seipp. After the ceremony came the rush of congratulations, the inspections of the many and beautiful gifts, and the serving of refreshments. Emma and Rex attended the Vancouver School, and the latter also was a student at the Everett High School. The happy couple left late in the evening for a honeymoon in British Columbia.

Miss Lina Seipp was married to Mr. Ed. Martin at the Lutheran Church, the evening of May 26th, by Rev. Gaertner. The bride's attendants were: Misses Alice Wilberg and Genevieve Robinson, and those of the groom, Messrs. John Hood and Frank Kelly. Lina wore a most becoming tan suit. Both bride and groom attended the State School at Vancouver, and are among the best liked and respected of our young people. The good wishes of us all attend the start of their wedded lives. Ed. happened to be summoned as a witness in a case at court, and as he could not leave the city before the end of the case, he had to wait till the evening after the wedding before he could take his bride away on the boat for a honeymoon visit to Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Morris, the mother of Mrs. Partridge, left last Saturday for Globe, Arizona, whither she was summoned by the serious illness from septic poisoning of her youngest son, Dick. It was quite a long trip to take so hurriedly, and she may take a rest of some hours on the way with relatives in Los Angeles.

A son, weighing ten pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Frisby, of Spokane, last Wednesday, the 26th. Congratulations!

We hear through a friend that Mr. and Mrs. John E. Skogland, of Spokane, are planning to motor quite extensively this summer, and will see friends in Portland, Vancouver and Seattle.

Mrs. May Woj is planning to go for a month's vacation to Victoria, leaving June 6th. She will visit her sister. She had intended quitting her present job as housekeeper, but the family begged her to stay, and she will return at the end of the month at increased wages. She has had this position for eight years.

The P. S. A. D. party, on May 22d, was attended by about thirty. Games and cards were played. The profit above the rent of the room was small.

Mr. Oscar Anderson was struck by an auto late in the afternoon of Saturday, May 22d, at the corner of 5th Avenue and Pine Street, and the driver made off without stopping. Mr. Anderson was not badly hurt, and no bones were broken, but he had to miss work for several days. Mrs. Anderson has obtained work at the egg candling place that has given employment to several deaf girls.

Robert Bronson had the misfortune to lose his fifteen dollar glasses the other day. They were knocked off at his mill and fell into the carrier conveying sawdust and rubbish to the furnace, and the glasses also were dumped into the furnace and destroyed. Robert has gone home to visit his parents at Yakima this Decoration Day weekend, and incidentally to get a new pair of glasses.

Otto Johne, Lynn Palmer, Oscar Sanders and Ernest Gallagher, are among the out-of-town deaf who have come in this week-end. Mr. Parrish is just back from California also, and says his heart is in Seattle and he will remain here if he can find a job. The boys all welcome him back, for he is popular because of his slick and humorous signs.

Mr. Irving Modine is a pleasant young man who arrived recently from California, and has obtained work in an auto shop. He is an upholsterer by trade, but could not get a job in his line. Mr. Modine attended the Berkley School, but is a native of Russia and has travelled quite a lot. His father once owned extensive herds of horses in Russia.

Hugo Holcombe is back from his month's vacation, looking well tanned. He went as far South as Los Angeles, and went through Santa Barbara and many other Southern cities. He says the California roads have been widened and improved, and saw the scene of the recent oil-tank fire, where cows grazed unconcerned in the blackened fields. Hugo not long ago inherited quite a sizable legacy from a cousin, and plans to get a car as soon as the estate has been administered. He is already studying makes.

A good many of our boys have bloomed out in new suits, hats, and accessories this spring, and are looking very modish. Some of them have bought two suits apiece.

Among our Beau Brummels are Frank Kelly, Hugo Holcombe, John Hood, Ed Martin, and others. But the one who surprised us most was L. O. Christenson, who steps around now on gala occasions in a most becoming gray suit and hat. L. O. C. ordinarily spends so much money helping his brother man that he forgets himself.

The Gallaudet Guild party was attended by twenty-one, and was in charge of Joe Kirschbaum, who was efficient as usual. Hugo Holcombe had a table of Dutch whist, a game he has brought from California.

Mrs. Hanson regaled the company with strawberry shortcakes.

Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Hanson, and little John Partridge attended the Women's Field Day at the University, and enjoyed seeing the feminine athletes doing their stunts. Helen Hanson had the highest individual score at the archery contest.

Everett Ellenwood had his car stolen a couple of weeks ago, and so far has not recovered it. We do not think he had any theft insurance on it.

The home of Mrs. George Johnson, of West Seattle, a sister of Mrs. McConwell, was visited by burglars, the night of May 22d, soon after the family had retired. Mrs. Johnson woke up, heard a noise downstairs, and phoned for the police. The police came in hot haste, but the burglars were gone. The loot, however, consisting of silverware, linen and rugs, was found in the yard, the burglars being scared away before they had time to carry it off.

While on his regular missionary visit last week, Dr. Hanson was the guest of the Divines in Vancouver, and of the Reichles in Portland. The Divines get a great deal of pleasure out of their handsome Buick, and Mrs. Divine says she would rather drive than eat. Miss Hope Divine will teach in Salem, Oregon, next year.

After the service in Portland, Sunday, and Monday morning, several homes were visited. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reichle are good chauffeurs, and drive their car coolly through crowded traffic.

Among the homes visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Delaney, who were pupils in the Nebraska School during the Gillespie regime, and remembered Mr. Hanson's visits to the school at that time. Mr. Delaney has steady work. They have three grandchildren, but one would not think so from their looks, as they look quite young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird L. Craven have a nice five-room bungalow of their own, and are furnishing it gradually as needed. Mr. Craven believes in saving fuel by shutting out the cold and damp in winter, and has invested over a hundred dollars in equipping the house with weather strips.

Mr. C. H. Linde was found trundling a wheelbarrow. He has improved the back yard, so that it looks better than most front lawns. Incidentally he was decorating the vacant lot of his next door neighbor with stones and rubbish gathered in the course of improving his yard.

Mr. Gus Torgerson, of St. Paul, Minn., is staying at the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson while looking for work. He likes Portland, and will probably stay there and bring his family.

THE HANSONS.

May 31, 1926.

FANWOOD.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE P. B. C.

On June 3d, the Palette and Brush Club attended the fifth annual banquet at the St. Ann's Church. Graduate members were guests. The menu was very fine and delicate.

After the feast, Dr. Fox, an honorary member, made a very interesting speech about Miss Carroll's wonderful task for the P. B. C. The graduates and members made their own speeches. They were interesting.

The members did their stunts for prizes, as actors before the cloth-screen, upon which a electric light shot forth.

Arthur Lander won first prize as a hunchback, Barney Kindel held second prize as a clown.

The members sketched pictures from an ink spot on Manila paper with sticks.

The graduate members of the P. B. C., who attended, were: L. Cassinelli, A. Ederheimer, L. Cohen, A. Marshall, C. Peterson, D. Fox, H. Yager, L. Cahill, C. Knoblock, B. Ash and J. Gleicher.

The officers of the Palette and Brush Club are: Miss Michalena LeF. Carroll, Counselor; Cadet Lieutenant B. Kindel, President; Cadet Hoffman, Vice-President; Cadet Ruthven, Secretary; Cadet Lander, Treasurer.

On Sunday, May 30th, Cadet Lieutenant Schurman, Cadet Corporal Kopolowitz, Cadets Bayarsky and Feldman, made a hike from Weehawken, N. J., to Newark, N. J.

Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just.—*Shakespeare*.

Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIMINGS

Mrs. Angus A. McIntosh, of Oakville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason lately. She states that her husband, who has been in somewhat poor health for a long time, is still failing.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was up to see his friend in Kitchener for the week-end of May 29th, making final arrangements for "Coming Day."

It was a surprise, mingled with sadness, when we heard of the death of our esteemed friend, the Rev. J. C. Wilson, who died on May 26th, in his 87th year. The deceased had often preached at our church, and became very much interested in the deaf. His only son is also a minister. The remains were taken to Burketon for burial.

Mr. John Russell was pleased with a visit from his mother and brother, of London, over the 24th of May holidays.

Mrs. Robert King, of Frankford, was up to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut, for the Victoria Day holidays. We are pleased to state that her hand, so painfully burned some time ago, are all right now.

Miss Florence Harris, the only and talented daughter of Mr. Frank E. Harris, is not only a clever scholar, but a dancer of more than ordinary ability, and should she keep up her talents, she will some day become a shining star of the terpsichorean stage. Though possessed of all her faculties, this fascinating young lassie can converse in our own language with the fluence and ease of an expert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Bowman have returned from their three weeks' annual vacation, which they enjoyably spent in Brantford and district.

Mrs. R. R. Riddell has purchased a beautiful monument to place at the head of the grave of her departed husband, who died on the 8th of last August.

Miss Avis Kerr, of Elmstead, who was expecting to spend a couple of weeks with us, was suddenly called by telegraph to the bedside of her father, who had undergone a serious operation for appendicitis, and Avis left on May 27th for home, but since she left word has come stating the operation was a success, and her father is now on the sunny side of recovery. During her stay here, Miss Kerr made herself a general favorite.

About three o'clock in the afternoon of May 26th, a smouldering blaze was seen emitting from the roof of the parish house adjoining our new church by Miss Nellie Justus, who lives hard by. At first she thought it was nothing, but later she saw it was a bad blaze, so at once sent in an alarm. The fire department soon had their hoses turned on, and the fire was out in a short time, but not before an estimated damage of \$725 was done. This is fully covered by insurance and the burned out section on the east side has been repaired. Had not the fire been discovered in time, greater damage and a catastrophe might have happened, for immediately beneath was the bedroom in which Miss Dorothy Byrre was bed-ridden. We are not only most grateful to Miss Justus for her timely warning, but are also very thankful to her for her liberal donation of fifty dollars, which she has given to our church fund with the request that it be used in purchasing something as a memorial to her two deaf sisters, Miss Mary Justus and Mrs. Hamilton Mc Bride (*nee* Miss Ida Justus), both of whom passed away many years ago. We will see that something very appropriate is purchased with this handsome donation. Miss Nellie Justus is taking a warm interest in our church work, though not deaf herself.

Miss Margaret Golds, of Kitchener, and Mr. Frank E. Harris, of this city, have yielded to Daniel's conquering powers, and on June 24th next, will take the plunge into the charmed circle of the benedicts.

Mr. Robert Ensinger went out to Hamilton for the week-end of May 29th, to see his sister, Mrs. Fred Perry. An account of the long expected shower tendered to, and subsequent wedding of Miss Elsie Wilson and Mr. Silas Baskerville, will appear in your next issue.

Mrs. George McIntyre and Miss Isabel Johnson have very generously donated a beautiful baptismal font to our new church in memory of their late sister, Mrs. Philips Fraser, (*nee* Miss Carrie Johnson). Such a beautiful gift is deeply appreciated by our congregation. Many individual donations are now being received by war admirers of our church.

Mr. Fraser Byrne, who a few months ago, gave up a good situation as postal clerk here and went to New York City to try his luck, has now returned to our midst again for good.

CASEY-WILSON

A very pretty and interesting wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, 29th, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the W. Toronto Baptist Church, when Miss Lillian Irene Casey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Casey and Mr. Charles Alfred Wilson, eldest son of the late Mr. Charles Wilson, and of Mrs. Otto Kuehn, of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Rev. Mr. Brown

tied the nuptial knot, assisted by Mr. Frank Moore interpreter. Mr. Arthur Wilson was best man and Miss Flora Leeder, bridesmaid. Only relatives and close friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Afterwards all repaired to the bride's parental home, where a reception was held, and a dainty lunch served. Afterwards the newly weds left for a two week's wedding trip to Bula and Fraserburg in Muskoka. At the latter place they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson. On their return they will reside with the groom's mother. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Belleville School for the Deaf. We wish them every success. Mr. Wilson's mother, formerly Miss Eva Swift, of Oshawa, was also a pupil at Belleville several decades ago, and his father graduated from an English School for the Deaf.

RAGLAN RANDOMS

Mrs. George J. Timpson and two children have returned to their home in Long Branch after a two week's enjoyable visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc Laren here. They spent a few days with old friends in Oshawa and on the 24th of May Mrs. Timpson and her parents had a fine time at a fair in Brooklin. On May 23d, they all visited Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, and on May 27th, they went out to Burketon on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, whom they found doing very well.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Our latest sport to turn up was Mr. William Hagen, who happened around in a brand new straw hat on May 16th. On that date at our church, Mr. G. S. Williams gave a fine sermon on the glorious phase of His life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Underwood, of Petersburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds on May 16th.

Miss Avis Kerr, of Elmstead, who was then visiting with Miss Elizabeth Carter in Guelph, gave Miss Margaret Golds a surprise call on May 19th. We were glad to see her.

Mr. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, paid us another of his regular calls on May 29th to 30th.

Mr. Albert Gies hied away for a good time in Toronto over the Victoria Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan, of Stratford, motored over and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds on May 22d, and then left to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe in Elmira for a few days. They came up on May 23d, and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black.

Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, motored over here in company with Mr. George Moore, of London on May 23d, for a look around our city. Rumor has it that they would like to get work here.

Mr. Featherston, of Dundas, was a guest at the Golds for dinner on May 25th. It is over twelve years since they had seen each other before, hence the mutual meeting.

So pleased were we to meet Miss Strong, of Breslau, and Miss Evelyn Durrant, of Guelph, on May 29th. They are looking real well.

Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward in St. Williams on Sunday, May 23d. Jim is employed with a large force of men on the large Norfolk Forest Preservation, planting young trees that the generations yet to come may use for lumber or the like. He likes this outdoor work on account of the healthy atmosphere. Miss Dorothy Davis, who lives some three miles out, is still working for Mrs. Woodward.

Mr. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, now cuts a great gap as he whisks by in a new Ford Sedan, and will soon be giving his family many a joy ride in the country, but Jack, don't forget your old friends by the wayside.

If arrangements can be favorably arranged, Mr. Francis P. Gibson, of Chicago, Secretary of the N. F. S. D., may attend the coming O. A. D. Convention in Windsor, and if he comes, he will be asked to arrange the meeting between the Detroit and Toronto Divisions during the reunion in Windsor.

Mr. G. Wallace, formerly of Amherstburg, while walking on the forbidden path, was struck and instantly killed by a train on the G. and N. O. railway near Temagami. He was about 65 years of age, but we hardly knew him, though he was deaf.

The Windsor Committee have completed arrangements for an all day picnic to Bob Lo, on July 3d, during the Convention International rivalry in baseball, tug-of-war, relay races, and will be featured at this picnic. HERBERT W. ROBERT.

Every boy in this nation must be taught to work, and to desire to work, and in the degree in which the home neglects this part of his education, the school must, whether it would or not, take it up and carry it to completion. And so in the future the problem of the teacher will not be a mere problem of instruction; it will be the infinitely larger problem of making men and women capable of doing their share of the world's work in the best possible way.—*Fassett A. Cotton*.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Saturday evening, May 22d, was "Mardi Gras" night at St. Ann's Parish House, where the girls of the V. B. G. A. gave a good imitation of that type of festival. The Guild Room was decorated with confetti and streamers and a series of cubist, futurist, and New Art paintings, which covered the walls entirely. The paintings corroborated the transient nature of these fads by coming off on the sleeves of the gentlemen present, but not before they had served their purpose in providing a feast for the eye. It was something new in the way of entertainment.

The V. B. G. A. members, who served as usherettes and waitresses at the buffet of eatables, wore colorful harlequin and columbine costumes. Some of the guests wore costumes, and prizes were given to Edmund Hicks and Miss Emily Andem, for the most pleasing make-up. Miss Andem was dressed as Pierrette, and Mr. Hicks wore an improvised combination which represented anything between an Arab sheik and a Spanish tereador.

A Charleston contest was started, which lasted a considerable part of the evening, and made the stage shake like an earthquake. Prizes went to George Price, colored, and Josephine Jacobucci, a seven-year old child. A lucky number contest was also had. The lucky number was drawn by Anna Rohlfing. Confetti, refreshments, candy, balloons and everything was available to make the evening enjoyable. The exact degree to which each person enjoyed the occasion can only be measured in direct ratio to the amount of confetti he or she carried away in his or her clothing, to scatter on the bedroom floor while undressing.

On Saturday, May 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham gave a dinner party at their Bronx home. Those assembled did not know, in whose honor it was given. Joe had something up his sleeve, but kept mum, so did his better half. The dinner, which was a well prepared one, and reflected credit on Mrs. Graham. It was almost over, when in comes David Polinsky, and when he was introduced all around, and seated and also served with the rest, Joseph Graham then and there announced that the dinner was in honor of the engagement of Mr. David Polinsky and Miss Katie Maltz.

Both Mr. David Polinsky and Katie Maltz were educated at the Panwood School, and both are frequenters at deaf-mute social gatherings. Mr. Polinsky has a steady job. He is a member of the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Among those present at the engagement party were: Miss Rose Forschirm, Gerald Dlugatch, Goldie Perlman, and the host and hostess, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, and several others.

Another surprise of the evening was the arrival home of Mr. James Graham, brother of our Joseph, from Miami, Fla., who is to stop with his family for a week, after which he will go to Philadelphia to attend the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and then go back to Miami, Fla., where he holds a clerkship in the Clyde Ship company.

Mr. Gustav Arwinski, of Brooklyn, sailed with his niece, Miss Erna Frolich, for Germany, May 13th, on the S. S. Deutschland. He expects to remain there permanently, with his sister, whom he had not seen for 43 years.

He came to this country thirty-seven years ago, and for many years was a resident of Brooklyn.

In his going the Lutheran Deaf of Brooklyn have lost an invaluable friend. Mr. Arwinski was instrumental in making the Lutheran Church and Guild what it is today. For many years he was Treasurer of the Guild and only relinquished that office a few months before his departure.

On May 1st, the members of the Guild made him a present of a traveling bag at a farewell party, in appreciation of his fifteen years of faithful service.

Among those who saw them off were Mr. and Mrs. R. Grutzmacher, Mrs. Singer and daughter, Mrs. Gal, Mr. John Maier, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Kahn, Mrs. Kansriddle and Miss Williams.

Here's wishing him a happy reunion with his sister and a life of contentment and peace in his declining years.

On the evening of May 26th, the Wednesday night class of the Consolidated Gas Co. closed for the summer months. Miss Madge Lovell gave the final lesson, which showed how to obtain the best results in canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. In concluding she spoke of the great pleasure this class had been to her and her pride in its

growth and also of her hope that when the fall term commences she can boast of as large an attendance weekly as on the closing night.

A committee, which had been hastily formed the preceding Wednesday, then presented Miss Lovell with a slight token of the class' appreciation in the shape of an over-night bag, which pleased her so much, she declared her inability to express her thanks.

The jolly Miss Spence was not forgotten, and expressed her pleasure over the gift of a green hand-bag and Miss Thompson, who has never given any instruction, but who would be sorely missed if she was not on hand to operate the elevator, received a little red bag. The last token was handed to Miss Purtell, without whom the class would have been a failure, but as usual with her she refused to acknowledge any indebtedness on our part, claiming it was all a labor of love for her and insisted it was one night in the week that she greatly enjoyed.

May 15th, 1926, Mr. William P. May was host to the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, at the home of Miss Doris M. Ballance. The evening was spent in games. Prizes were offered for the one who could unscramble the scrambled bouquet. Rev. Mr. Braddock won on the men's side, and was awarded a Chinese ash tray. Miss Helen Fish led the ladies and won a flower bowl, also Chinese. A prize was offered for a list of slang expressions, and it turned out that the shortest list won. The winner was Mr. Henry Peters. The prizes was a candy doll.

At a late hour refreshments were served by Misses Lewis and Ballance, and the rest of the evening was spent in discussing "them days gone by." These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Messrs. Roy Carpenter, Oliver McInturf, William May, William Jones, Dr. Francis Fox, Dr. Edwin Nies, Rev. Guilbert Braddock, Misses Helen Fish, Doris Ballance, Sophie Boatwright, Florence Lewis, Sara Tuck, Alice Studd. Several others were absent on account of the very disagreeable weather.

On Monday afternoon, May 24th, 1924 a group of ladies gave a surprise housewarming party for Mrs. Culmer Barnes, at her home, on West 172d Street. The unsuspecting lady was lured from the place by her daughter, Elsie, so the good eats could be prepared. When she returned at three o'clock, she found her parlor full of friends. At four-thirty a light supper was served, and Mrs. Barnes was presented with a green glass console set.

The following ladies were among those present: Mesdames Mattie Lowenherz, Emma Gomprecht, Fannie Hatowsky, Mary Gass, Frances Wolgamot, M. Goldberg, Doris Cohen, Sarah Moses, Molly Mayer, Mrs. Lippens, Bertha Barnes, Misses Sophie Boatwright, Florence Lewis, Helen Fish, Alice Atkinson, Alice Studd, Doris Ballance, Elsie Barnes.

On Saturday, May 22d, Mrs. J. Toohey was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, given by her husband, Mr. J. Toohey, and three children, at his home in Brooklyn. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The dinner table contained very beautiful flowers.

Dinner was served at about midnight. Mrs. Toohey was the recipient of many very beautiful gifts.

Among those present were: Mr. J. H. Toohey, Miss Grace, Robert and Mrs. J. Kansriddle, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter, Mrs. Rumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blake, Mr. and J. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Valley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schnakenberg, Mrs. Eschert, Miss Nicholson, Miss Hitz, Mr. M. Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan and Frank Eeka.

Emil Basch has just completed fifty consecutive years as a resident of New York City. In olden days, before the Tobacco Trust drove small dealers to the wall, he owned a cigar store and enjoyed a liberal patronage. He has for years been a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and has always been a good fellow with hosts of friends.

Messrs. Norman Magnns and Meyer Miller spent the week-end of Decoration Day in the Catskill Mountains, where the former's mother is staying. They returned on the S. S. Washington Irving on May 31st, the day before she met with an accident and was sunk on the Hudson.

A surprise party was held last Sunday, June 6th, at the home of Mr. Adolph Buhl, on the occasion of Mrs. M. Scheifer's birthday, and a large number of friends was present.

Miss Wanda Makowska and Mr. William Burke will be married in St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, June 27th, at 4 p.m., after the regular service. Friends and acquaintances are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloom announce the arrival of a daughter, Laurel Irma, on June 1st, 1926. Their son, Alexander Jules, who is 5½ years old, is very proud of his new sister.

Mrs. Hattie Schulman is visiting her sister for five weeks, in South Fallsburg, but will be home a few days before the 26th, in order to attend the H. A. D. Picnic.

Miss Elizabeth S. MacLaire is now a proud aunt. The stork left, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. MacLaire, on June 1st, a baby-girl, who has been named Bessie Ethel.

Miss Sara Frances Tuck stopped over in New York, on her way home for her vacation, on May 15th, 1926. She was here only Saturday and Sunday.

Joshua Levy was at Tannersville, N. Y., on the 30th of May, to help celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Julius J. Byck. He had a fine trip in their auto.

Sophie Boatwright and Doris Ballance spent the week-end May 29th-31st in Trenton, New Jersey, visiting the former's brother.

OMAHA

"WHERE THE WEST IS AT ITS BEST"

Genuine pleasure is always apparent in full measure at all gatherings of Council Bluffs and Omaha deaf people. To begin with, all are friendly. Personal differences are conspicuously by their absence. Feuds are extremely unpopular here in the Middle West, and there is a wholesome atmosphere of "live and let live."

The younger generation are capable. The young men and women of committees selected to do things for the common good do them. When an announcement is made that a certain organization will give an entertainment on a certain date, you know right then and there that something will be doing. It will be worth your while to attend. You are inspired with a feeling of confidence.

Many Iowans live in Omaha, and their example has created good-will for all Iowans among the Nebraskans. Deaf people of the two cities have always worked together in friendly cooperation. When the Council Bluffs group of members in the Omaha division of the Frat grew in numbers and strength until capable of attending to their own affairs, and proposed a separation that they might meet nearer to their homes, they were given every aid by their Omaha brethren. In a body, Omaha Division No. 32 attended the installation ceremonies of Council Bluffs Division No. 103, and rounded off the evening to their everlasting credit by presenting the infant organization with a check for \$50 as its portion of the former common fund, to be used as a "nest egg" while they were getting upon their feet. There is a steady reciprocity of visitors at social affairs of the two divisions.

Midwest Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the oldest and strongest group of sons and daughters of Gallaudet outside of the main body, has held monthly meetings alternately in the two cities for the past quarter of a century. In all of this time there has never been an unreasonable difference of opinion among its members even remotely threatening the existence of the Chapter. There have been hot parliamentary fights at meetings, sometimes of a nature sufficient to convince a visitor that maybe or worse was imminent, but always in the end good feeling prevailed.

Several church missions, a literary society, a social club, and numerous gatherings promoted by the two State schools, conduct their affairs with a steady exchange of courtesies. It is all very pleasant.

The foundation upon which all of this felicity rests is seen in the economic success of these deaf people. All are profitably employed, are thrifty, and most all own their own homes. At social functions, automobiles are drawn up to the curb for a distance of a block on either hand. Children are attractively dressed and capably managed. The older children are all doing well at school, while some of them are artists of outstanding ability in city rests is seen in the economic success of citywide musical and aesthetic circles. The elder daughter of an Omaha deaf couple was recently voted the most popular girl in Omaha University.

The very finest kind of an atmosphere with which to surround two large State schools for the deaf. It is a source of inspiration to the young people in the schools to see on every hand this evidence of sound citizenship, capability, and felicity among the older graduates of the two schools.

You, who would see the fairest evidence of the success of these two schools, look about you in Council Bluffs and Omaha, "where the West is at its best,"—*Iowa Hawkeye*.

HAL AND MEL

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

May 27, 1926.—The Dayton, Ohio, Ladies' Aid Society social proved quite entertaining. Members paraded in costumes, copying after picture advertisements, and one guessing the greatest number of products which the characters represented was given a nice prize. This happened to fall to Mrs. Miller, mother of Mrs. Kitchin. Another laughable affair came, when Mrs. Irene Krouse Miller, garbed as an old farmer, wearing specs and a goatee. He had a meek lovelorn daughter in the person of Mrs. John Wiggernhorn, while Mrs. Henry Deavers, a well-to-do young farmer, was her suitor. When asked her hand, he was referred to the old man as to his qualifications to be his son-in-law.

After some parleying with the old fellow in which bribes were offered, including something that cheers, he was unceremoniously kicked out of the house, when he asked for the hand of his daughter. The Charleston dance was also given by Mrs. Deavers and a hearing friend.

An event of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Mr. Mundary, in behalf of the Dayton Division, N. F. S. D., to the members of the Aid Society, in recognition for services rendered the N. F. S. D., at the annual celebration last March. Mrs. Miller, president of the Aid Society, returned thanks for the gift to the Division. The event realized something near thirty dollars.

Mr. J. F. Rhamy, although owning a house, has purchased another in the Riverdale section of Dayton, and will move to it in June. He will rent his old place, and believes money invested in real estate is more profitable than placing it in banks and wildcat schemes.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rhamy, Helen, left on the 22d inst., to join her sister in California, who has been there for a year. She may remain a few months, and perhaps decide to stay there.

Mr. Opicka is back in Dayton, after some months' stay in Florida. Business in his occupation, sign painting, has come to a low ebb since the mad rush for real estate in the Sunny State has about ceased. He formerly worked in Toledo, before going to Florida. At present he has work with a firm that he was with before moving to Toledo.

Henry Deavers, Dayton, Ohio, has been working in his spare time on a rubber tire that will not need a tube, and hence there will be no blow-outs, as is now frequently the case. His idea is to use springs instead of tubes, just in what way these are to be used he is silent.

Mrs. W. E. Hoy of Cincinnati, was a visitor for a few hours at the School last Saturday. She had her deaf pupil along with her. Her daughter Carson is a teacher here.

The heating plant at the school for blind is being remodeled, and as a consequence the laundering for the School for Deaf, which has been done there for several years, has to go elsewhere for the remainder of the school year. Rather an inconvenience, as there are still two weeks, less one day, before pupils depart for their homes. Pupils of the blind school left for their homes Thursday of this week.

Mrs. F. D. Clarke, widow of former Superintendent F. D. Clarke of the Michigan School for the Deaf, has been in Columbus for some days with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Carroll, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush, of 399 Parkrow Ave., Bexley. Mrs. Bush is a sister of the late D. H. Carroll. Last Sunday, the MacGregors entertained Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Bush at their home in Grove City.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Toledo, has cheerfully contributed \$10 toward Film Fund for residents of the Home. Nearly all other societies and clubs of the State have offered their help.

Mr. Wm. Robb, of Bellaire, was given a birthday surprise party on the evening of May 17th. Some thirty-three people made the occasion pleasant for him, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreland, of Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Samuel W. Corbett as spokesman for the party made a short address, and then presented him a scarfpin from Mr. and Mrs. Moreland; also neckties, socks, shirts and handkerchiefs. Because of the crowd there was little room for games, so most of the time was spent in conversation. Refreshments were served before the party broke up.

Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Columbus, returned from Steubenville last Saturday, where she for some days, had been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreland.

Wednesday evening of this week Mr. Charles W. Horton and Miss Agnes Richmond MacBlane were married, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacBlane, 721 E. Starr Avenue, Colum-

bus, Ohio, Rev. C. W. Charles performing the ceremony, with Mrs. R. P. Thomas interpreting in the presence of fifty relatives and friends. The bride received a number of useful and ornamental gifts. After a short honeymoon at the groom's parental home below Lancaster, the couple will reside in Columbus where Mr. Horton is employed by a lumber company, though formerly he worked on a farm. Both received their education in the Ohio School for Deaf. Congratulations and best wishes to them.

June 5, 1926.—The Boy Scouts Boys' Athletic Club and members of the Silver Star Club had their annual camping out from Friday afternoon, May 28th, to the evening of Sunday following. The boys made their headquarters in the former old cottage of the men at the Home, some sleeping in it, others in the open air, and a few in a wagon bed under the shed. Those who made the ground their lounge were early risers next morning, due to the cold, they claim.

While there the boys enjoyed hiking, fishing and playing ball, the residents of the Home seeing the game much to their delight. On Sunday, they enjoyed a chicken dinner and other good things, getting back to the school in the early evening.

The S. S. C. girls went up to V. W. C. A. Camp, about two miles south of the Home for Deaf, walking from the car line, a mile to the camp and occupied the cottages there. They were chaperoned by their trustee, Miss Elhelburger Zell, assisted by Miss Katherine Toskey, Messrs. Zell and Ohlemacher.

Wednesday, the annual picnic was given the pupils at the Olen-tangy Park. Every child enjoyed one or more of the amusements given there. The swimming pool formed the chief attraction in the afternoon.

Mrs. Willrena Dwyer, of Springfield, Ohio, accompanied by her grandson, will attend the reunion of the Alumni Association of the Maryland School for Deaf, which meets at Frederick, June 11th-14th. Mrs. Dwyer received her education in that school, being a resident of that State until Mr. Dwyer claimed and brought her to Ohio. After the reunion, she will be in Baltimore for some time, visiting relatives and friends before returning home.

Mr. R. P. MacGregor accompanied Rev. Franklin Smielau on his lecture trip Saturday morning, going to Cleveland, where a lecture was given and church services held the next morning. In the afternoon services were held in Akron, followed in the evening with a lecture. Several other cities in Pennsylvania were to be given the lecture, rounding up at the home of Rev. Smielau at Selins Grove. A run up to Corning, N. Y., for a short visit to Mr. MacGregor's daughter, Jeanette will be made, and then they are next due at Gallaudet College, June 8th, where Rev. Smielau takes part in the Presentation Day exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wortman were recent visitors to the works of this city. The Wortmans had just returned from Florida, where they had gone last winter for the benefit of Mr. Wortman's health. He has fully recovered and looked good for a long lease of life.

Rev. Warren Smaltz was shown the Ohio Home for the Deaf by Rev. C. W. Charles. The visit was short, as Rev. Smaltz had to take the train for Cincinnati, where he lectured in the evening and held service Sunday morning. He was to have held church services in Dayton, afternoon, and Columbus in the evening. A train wreck below Middletown, prevented this.

A. B. G.

WM. B. CLOSSON TAKEN BY DEATH

NOTED ENGRAVER AND PAINTER DIES.

William B. Closson of Newton and Magnolia, Mass., died in this city at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine F. Gallaudet of No. 9 Gillett Street, Sunday evening, after a week's illness with heart failure. Mr. and Mrs. Closson had been spending the winter at Southern Pines, N. C., and Mr. Closson was taken sick on his return north.

William Baxter Palmer Closson was born in Thetford, Vt., October 13th, 1848, the son of David Wood and Abigail Palmer Closson. His father was interested in education and civic activities and was a representative in the Vermont State Legislature. William B. Closson was educated in the Thetford Academy and early showed interest in art. He went to Boston and took up wood engraving, studying in evening drawing school and at the Lowell institution. In 1880 he began to make wood engravings under his own name for the *American Art Review* and other magazines. He twice went to Europe to study and gave much of his time to the development and perfecting of a method of engraving of his own invention, the results of which were shown at the Columbian exposition and elsewhere. His engravings were exhibited in both Europe and America, and he was awarded medals at the Paris Salon, 1882, and at the Exposition

Universelle, Paris, 1889; at the Columbian exposition, Chicago, the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, and the St. Louis Exposition.

He not only achieved pre-eminence as a wood-engraver, but was also well known for his paintings, the most important of which are in such galleries as the National Gallery, Washington, D. C., the National Art Club, New York City, and in many extensive private collections.

Mr. Closson was a member of the National Art Club, Allied Artists of America, Painters and Sculptors Gallery Association, Arts Club of Washington, Society of Washington Artists, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Boston Art Club, Copley Society and North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester.

His studio was at Magnolia, Mass., and his winter home at Newton. In recent years he had spent considerable time in the south on account of ill health.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Gallaudet Kendall Closson, daughter of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, formerly of this city. The funeral will be held at the home of his sister-in-law, No. 9 Gillett Street, Wednesday afternoon—*Hartford Courant*, May 31.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The twelfth annual banquet of Syracuse Division No. 48, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was held at Syracuse's newest and finest hotel, properly named after the city itself, and with Hon. Chas. G. Hanna, Mayor of the city, and Second Grand-Vice President, Alexander L. Pach, as guest of honor on the dais, with Mrs. Marion Doyle, who acted as interpreter, Division President with Mrs. Roderick M. Brown, Toastmaster and Mrs. Frank O. Lee, principal orator, and Mrs. J. Fred Keller and Reverend and Mrs. H. C. Merrill and one hundred and nineteen other guests, mostly from Syracuse, but with Utica, Rochester and other divisions well represented, the following menu was served:

MENU

Hearts of Celery	Olives
Roast Spring Chicken	
Croquette Potatoes	
French Peas in Butter	
N. F. S. D. Salad	
French Dressing	
Biscuit Tortoni	
Coffee	

After which came the following list of Toasts.

TOASTS

TOASTMASTER—Bro. Frank O. Lee
Interpreter—Marion A. Doyle
Benediction—Bro. Rev. H. C. Merrill.
Address of Welcome—Mayor Chas. G. Hanna.
"The Syracuse of the Future"
Address—Bro. President Roderick M. Brown.
Guest of Honor—Bro. Alex. L. Pach.
"The First 25 Years Are the Hardest"
The Past, Present and Future—Bro. J. F. Keller.
"Our Flag"—Mrs. F. O. Lee.

Mayor Hanna told of the new policy that is to make a greater Syracuse with "courtesy" the watchword of every city official, and which plans the immediate outlay of two million dollars for schools. Mayor Hanna told of having a large collection of flashlight pictures taken at different banquets, but he was going to treasure the one that had just been taken of him with his deaf friends.

Mr. Pach egged his talk with a narration of what was transpiring in Chicago at the silver jubilee, while Syracuse Division was banqueting, and closed with the statement that day, when the books had been closed for the month at the Home Office in Chicago, Treasurer Roberts' accounts showed a total of \$775,000, and on Secretary Gibson's roll were more than 6500 members in good standing, which bore out the speaker's statements that the first twenty-five years were the hardest.

Brother J. Fred Keller had gone to considerable effort in outlining the various details, figures, etc., that had to do with the past and the present of the N. F. S. D., and predicted a rosy future.

Brothers McCabe, (Utica) Lansing (Rochester) and Sturz (Manhattan) extended felicitation from their respective divisions.

The roster of the Division officers and the Committee followed:

PRESENT OFFICERS OF THE DIVISION—Roderick M. Brown, President; Clyde M. Houze, Vice-President; J. Fred Keller, Secretary; George D. Connor, Treasurer; August Hine, Sergeant-at-Arms; James Lynch, Clyde M. Houze, Theodore M. Hoffman, Trustees.

BANQUET COMMITTEE—Chairman, Alex. A. Gervais; Theodore M. Hoffman, Rosella A. Ackerman, Frank O. Lee.

Sunday and Monday were given over to number of entertainments planned for the visitors, and Bro. Frank O. Lee took the Grand Vice-President on a tour that embraced the whole city, and on Monday, with Mrs. J. Fred Keller at the wheel of Bro. Keller's car, the official was taken to Phoenix, and flowers were placed on the grave of Mrs. Gertrude Beekman McGovern, who had acted as hostess with her car to Mr. Pach on his last visit to Syracuse. On their return a stop was made at Three Rivers, for dinner, and after making calls on hear-

ing friends, Mr. Pach was taken to the station in time to catch the last train for New York.

Alex. A. Gervais, the hustler who was chairman of the committee, lost well deserved publicity when the *Syracuse Journal* of Saturday evening published a fine picture of him with the caption that he was "Alex. L. Pach, of Chicago, third Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., all in big type that made the blunder all the more to be regretted, so summed up the name given as the picture's subject wasn't him at all, and he isn't from Chicago, and isn't 3d Vice-President, outside of which the facts were as stated.

WASHINGTON STATE.

John Ellis McDonald, hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald, of Vancouver, rowed No. 4, on the University of Washington Freshman rowing crew that beat that University of California Babes on Lake Washington, Seattle, last April 9th. The University of Washington crews made a clean sweep over the California Bears—the 'Varsity crew won their annual race by five lengths, winning the Pacific coast championship and the right to compete for the national title at Poughkeepsie. The Junior 'Varsity won by three quarters of a length, and the Freshmen outgamed their rivals at the finish line and won a desperate contest by half a length.

The basketball team of our State School for the Deaf at Vancouver, won the Clark County basketball title by beating Washougal High School team in the finals of the County tournament.

Out of 23 games played 19 were won and 4 lost.

A splendid record:—

w. s. d.	
29	Crimson Ramblers 12
26	Oregon School Deaf 40
48	7th Infantry Co. D. 13
35	Oregon School Deaf 19
30	Portland Silents 7
40	Vancouver High School 14
27	Stevenson High 11
21	Washougal High 23
22	Portland Silents 20
32	Camas High 10
27	Mill Plain High 16
37	Hi Jackers of Vancouver 20
31	Stevenson High 14
2	Washington De Molay Club, Portland 0
26	Washougal High 24
23	Camas High 15
19	Mill Plain High 18
39	Hi Jackers 16
28	Battle Ground High 16
16	Battle Ground High 12
37	La Center High 24
22	Yacolt High 12

The players were Delmar Cosgrove and Clyde Graham, forwards, Harold Rehn, Center; Valentine Cookson and Victor Steffins, guards; Daniel Hubbard, substitute.

The Vancouver Columbian gave Cosgrove and Cookson honorable mention on their all star team in the Clark-Skamania basket ball League in Division B. Cosgrove was placed on the first team and Cookson on the second. Cosgrove was the first choice as the best forward in the division and was also the unanimous choice of all the coaches in the division. The Columbian says of him:—"Of all players in the division none was more outstanding than Cosgrove of the W. S. D. team, who has been placed as forward on the first team. His shooting is uncanny, both from the floor and in converting free throws. While he is not as clever as some players in the League, in dribbling and passing, he is a very valuable player and was the offensive star of the mute team. Other teams soon found that he was the forward to be watched, but even with several guards checking at every turn Cosgrove always came through with the share of the baskets. On the deaf floor Cosgrove can sink field goals from any angle or position, and is nearly as effective on any floor."

Cosgrove may enter Gallaudet College next Fall. If he does, he will no doubt star on college foot and basketball teams.

Edwin McNeal has been working in the printing office of the Vancouver *Sm* since graduating from Gallaudet College in 1922. He recently purchased a Ford Sedan.

There are about fifty or more deaf automobile owners who were former students of the Vancouver School.

Bill Henrich, of Bothell, and Otto John, of Snoqualmie Falls, are now working in the Robinson Mill at Byverett. -Rex "Everett True" Oliver and Arthur Fischer are also employed at that mill, and have been there a long time.

N. Carl Garrison is now with his family at Port Angeles, and he has steady work in one of the lumber mills there.

Ernest Gallagher is back in Washington from the east. He is working in a mill at Hobart.

Bessie Byars is living with her parents at Snoqualmie Falls.

May 16th, the deaf ball players of the Oregon School journeyed to Vancouver and played the boys of the Washington school. The Washington team won easily by the score of 21 to 0. Gordon Kelly shut out the Oregon boys without a hit and his team-mates made two homers, four tripples and half a dozen doubles.

C. A. S.

May 25, 1926.

NEW YORK INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

From the Home News

According to the 107th annual report of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, corner of W. 163d Street, there were cared for during the past year 389 pupils, among them 241 boys and 148 girls.

This institution was the first established and oldest oral school for the deaf in America, and the first military school for the deaf in the world. It is a free school for all deaf children in the State of New York.

Incorporated by an act of legislation, approved April 25, 1817, instruction began in May, 1818, which has continued without interrupt during the long intervening period. It has pursued its thoroughly tested system of utilizing and giving each pupil the benefit of all methods of instruction, oral and visual.

This is applied to the capacities of the individual pupil, and supplemented by manual training in the trade schools, so that on graduation he will have a means of earning a livelihood.

The system of military drill for the boys, which includes wearing a military uniform, and a uniform costume for girls, has been continued in connection with suitable athletic exercises, carefully supervised. Military drill has proved of great interest in connection with discipline and training in the institution.

WINS MANY COMPETITIONS

The boys' battalion has become exceptionally proficient in drill and a consistent winner in all the competitions which it enters. The military band, composed of the pupils, has maintained its efficiency and gives a remarkable and interesting exhibition.

The instruction and training given in the institution, both mental and physical, has been proved a success by the fact that of more than 5,000 individual pupils instructed during more than 100 years, all but an insignificant number have become self-supporting and useful citizens.

Through the generosity of a member of the board of directors, the installation of electric lights throughout the entire group of buildings has been completed. And through the liberality of another member, electrically-driven dish-washing machines have been installed.

A fundamental feature of the institution is that it is non-sectarian. Its pupils represent different branches of the Christian, as well as the Hebrew faith, but it is emphatically a Christian institution in the broad sense of that word, inculcating belief in God and the highest type of morality, as fundamental principles.

Its teachers and pupils are free to worship in accordance with their various religious beliefs, and to attend the non-sectarian religious services conducted within the Institution every Sunday.

For the practical use of the information gleaned from the classrooms, there are also held fortnightly meetings of the Literary Society, which offer a helpful and inspiring opportunity to the older pupils. The membership include pupils in the classes between the fourth and academic grades, with the principal, professors and teachers.

Each class has an evening assigned for the presentation of its program, and this affords the means of appearing before an audience of their schoolmates, offering original or selected pieces, while they also acquire self-confidence, and become familiar with parliamentary forms and modes of discussion.

During the past term the program included four essays, seven debates, five dialogues, three declamation, 51 readings and three entertainments.

There was last year a total of 11,319 volumes in the institution's library, 237 volumes having been lost or discarded as worn out books. Through the purchase of 279 volumes and the donation of 18 more, the total number of works in the library at present is 11,379 bound volumes, independent of reports and pamphlets.

It is worthy of notice that during the past year there were no deaths among the pupils of the Institution and no spread of contagious or infectious disease. Every pupil is inspected twice daily by a competent nurse, with a thorough inspection made periodically by the attending physician.

All cases requiring surgical attention or other special hospital care, have been efficiently cared for at St. Luke's Hospital, where the Institution has an endowed bed for the benefit of its pupils.

VOICES ARE CULTIVATED

All pupils receive instruction in the section devoted to voice culture. There have been given tests to discover the degree of hearing each pupil might retain, and in these experiments, the audiometer, and trials with radio sound, have been employed to advantage.

The Art Department is fully equipped to give adequate instruction in the fine arts and quite a number of original specimens in design and other branches are on exhibition mainly by members of the Palette and Brush Club, an organization of

advanced pupils who evidence considerable artistic ability.

As to the results of trades teaching, 36 pupils were assigned to the classes in printing, the estimated value of their work amounting to \$3,300. The classes in carpentry and cabinet-making included 71 pupils, whose work was valued at \$2,081.

Twenty-four pupils in the classes of house-painting, sign-writing, and glazing completed work to an estimated value of \$5,500. One pupil was assigned to the class in baking and 71 girls formed the class in dressmaking, plain sewing, fancy sewing, knitting, etc.

The financial report of the institution for the past year is as follows: Receipts from State and County scholarships, and from tuition fees of private pupils, have been \$209,114; expenditures for instruction, maintenance, ordinary repairs and renewals have been \$254,618. The deficit of \$45,504 was made up from the real estate fund of the Institution.

The grounds occupied by the New York State Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb are located on Riverside Drive between West 163d Street and West 165th Street. The carriage entrance to the grounds is at 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, one block west of Broadway, at 163d Street.

Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—never!—*Peter Cooper.*

If you are solitary, be not idle; if idle, be not solitary.—*Johnson.*

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.

HIGH-GRADE STOCKS

Strongly recommended for investment and possible profit.

Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.
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AT

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Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

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MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

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RESERVED FOR

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION AND PICNIC

St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf

E. BOULEVARD AND 177TH STREET
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1926

10:30 A.M.—9:30 P.M.

Baseball — Games — Dancing
Refreshments on Sale

COME ONE — COME ALL

OUTING AND PICNIC

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

CASH PRIZES FOR

DANCING AND CHARLESTON CONTEST
TUG OF WAR
TRACK EVENTS AND OTHER GAMES

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 26, 1926

AT

DEXTER PARK

WOODHAVEN, L. I.
(Jamaica train to Elderts Lane Station)

TICKETS, 55 CENTS GOOD MUSIC

COMMITTEE

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KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf
(Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

PICNIC

—OF THE—

Jersey City Divison, No. 91,
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 17, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

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ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

Strawberry Festival

New Games Fine Prizes

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF

AT

ST. MARK'S HALL

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, June 19, 1926

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission - 35 Cents

(Including Refreshments)

HJALMAR BORGSTRAND, Chairman

DIRECTION—Take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Myrtle Ave. Station, then walk down one block to Bushwick Ave.

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No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillian, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891

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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

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Literary Circle.....Fourth Saturdays

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Entertainments, Socials, Receptions

Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, first Wednesday each month, at 8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENTS

May 30—Outing for the Guild

June 12—Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary

MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman

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